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D Wayne, J. W.
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Town Marshal: -- John Willis.

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Clerk: - William A. Jones.

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terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
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The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business. County Court terms commence second Monday in such month. Court of Claims held at May term.

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Presiding Judge: -Jos. P. Force.
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Jailor: - Moses A. Dear.
Assessor: - Alcheus P. Hickman.
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There is a good story going the rounds of the papers in relation to a recent inter-B. visits Paris to unite in the celebration of do not possess general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If in erted in the editorial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not the same himself before the Emperor, whereupon the tatter rebukes his truckling to monarchial custom by remarking "I do not wish to see your clothes, but you!" The account goes on to say that Matty and Bonaparte were closeted together for hours, but here the story ends: and the probabilities are that (if such an interview took place,) the world will not know the result of it, unless the Frenchman himself proves leaky.

> A LITTLE MORE EVIDENCE TO SHOW at Washington, which is, if any paper is the Know-Nothing exponent of the country, has the following paragraph:

A Good Sign .- We make it a point to

The Binghampton (N. Y.) Standard, March "glory" of office is good enough, as an abstraction, but for him, there is nothing like that other g—, which ends in gold. "If,"

Louisville Couaier.

narrated: startled by a voice from some one in the commissioners. French spoliations want Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

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"And they cast out the devil in the form of a distiller," and suiting the action to the word, out went the knight of the mash tub, a la leap frog fashion, into the street.

the second Monday in March June, September, and December.

3rd—C White and J C Stedman, Magistrates; J Bohannon, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

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5th—W Plus and A B Veech, Magistrates; J H Neale, Constable. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

4th—C Warrand B A Brown, Magistrates; W E Indians are all extings from Ohio to Oregon, and to Texas, is all gone! Sam's Indians are all extings from Ohio to Oregon, and to Texas, is all gone! Sam's Indians are all extings from Ohio to Oregon, and to Texas, is all gone! The two Sambos, with their fingers on their noses, return home, the closing the services of the law, escorted our clerical fingers on their noses, return home, the closing the service of the law, escorted our clerical fingers on their noses, return home, the closing the service of the law of the church, the out-cast distiller, with an officer of the law, escorted our clerical fingers on their noses, return home, the closing the service of December.

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Lard, Flour, Meal and Bacon.-Where In the Supreme Court of Philadelphia, money is scarce, either of the foregoing Chief Justice Lewis gave a decision on Ellingwood & Co.'s Column They are all needed by us.

THE KANSAS ELECTION .- The Kansas pro-slavery party victorious free white fendant instead of being sentenced to solislave party used up—Kansas has proved herself to be S. G. Q." The election pass- to imprisonment at labor, was sentenced ed off quietly. In two precincts the pro-The Postmaster General has decided slavery ticket received 1,163 votes, and the

> The Putnam county (Ind.) Banner agraph, against Mr. Larrabee, late super-The Banner says:

> he Banner says:
> We know a gentleman who received perthe world but what was under mortgage.

raise gold. Our readers, as yet, may not actually members of the order. Oh what be able exactly to see into all this, but if a horror these Democrats have to secret they will think a little, they will see right political societies .-- Frankfort Commonthrough it all in an eye-twinkle.

Uncle Sam has sixty million of dollars n his large iron chest called the Sub-Treavotes of the members of Congress. Sixty How Know-Nothingism Affects the AB- be got at without mining, or turning wa- the famous duelist and soldier will not be

Well, Uncle Sam has a mortal enemy | acteristics. called Sambo. Sambo off South, in the pry no further into other people's business here in the North, he is called a "Free Soil- Wm. McClung, and the nephew of Chief than is necessary to carry out our legiti- er," an "anti-Slavery man," and other Justice Marshall. He graduated at West mate purposes; but the following extract softer names, though in Winconsin, he has Point, afterwards studied Law, and, when Roots from the "National Era" authorizes us to just turned Nullifier, and is preparing so to quite a young man, removed to the State state what is common rumor, viz: that turn in Massachusetts and Michigan. Sam- of Mississippi. There his erratic dispositions of the State of Spirits the circulation of that paper has fallen off bo keeps up a frightful clatter in the rice tion, (hereditary in the family,)combined Extracts many thousand since the American party and cotton fields about the North, and with his talents of the first order, almost was formed, which proves conclusively that Sambo in the icebergs of the North keeps instantly rendered him notorious throughmany who have hitherto favored Free-Soil another frightful clatter about the South. out the State. His fame was father exten-

The "Era," in another column, comments in bitterness upon the defeat of the Free-Soilers in the recent Kansas election, and says:

Well what do the Quietists think now? Slavery has conquered Kansas by fraud and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered to considerable waith and mantained and violence. Shall it be re-conquered

The Binghampton (N. Y.) Standard, March a shrewd, money-making fellow. The this mission, he visited the home of his Packing do Tincture do lowing graphic sketch. We are assured says he, "John off in Arkansas, can live on that the facts transpired substantially as the public domain, and on Indian treaties, and Indian annuities, by bawling against "A Methodist clergyman who has been the North, why can't I live here, in the laboring in this vicinity, was not long since preaching to his people on the miraculous South." So Mat turns Sambo, too. Mat preaching to his people on the miraculous power of the Apostles over the demoniac powe his theme, the audience were suddenly and Texas shall have it,-but I must have frontery thus to invade the sacredness of their sanctuary.

Florida. Billy and Osceola, and Tuste-family, with all necessary out-buildings; a good well of water in the yard, and the family savel supplied with stock water. A small orchard of choice truit. "The speaker paused for a moment, and Florida has fought, bled and died,-but fixed his penetrating gaze full upon the face of the questioner. There was an inface of the questioner. There was an inface of the questioner. There was an indoes work now-a-days without Commisscriber in Shelbyville, Ky.

JOHN R. BECKLEY. the speaker in resuming his subject. He thing, nobody would vote for me! That had not proceeded far with his remarks be- is bad, very bad-but I, too, will turn Phi-

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named articles, will be taken at cash prices. Monday, granting a writ of error in the Beale case, on the ground that the jury that tried the case, instead of being sworn Herald, in an extra, announces the result dence, were sworn to try the guilt or innoto render a verdict according to the evicence of the defendant ; also, that the de-

The Democracy are terribly exercised in mind about the secreey of Know-Nothingism. Secret societies, they say are danmakes an insinuation in the following par- seen, in any of the Democratic papers, any intendent of the Public School of Indiana. Nothings) -- a secret political society, formed by the Germais and their special Dem-ocratic friends for the purpose of concenquisites' from some quarter, as he held of trating the foreign vote against the Ameri-School Books fice but two years, his salary being \$1,000: can movements? Lodges of this order were Dramatical yet after giving up, he is able to enter 10.- recently formed throughout Ohio by a Juvenile 000 acres of land, while it was a notorious Deno ratic clerk from one of the departfact that before entering upon the duties of ments at Washington? In many places in Letter do his office he had not a piece of property in that State this new order has so far absorbed the Democratic party, that in the late | Cap Paper He made a purchase of \$100,000 worth of municipial elections, the persons run in op- Letter do French Empire and ex-President Van-Buren, which, if true, is creditable to the former personage. It runs thus: Mr. V.

By visite Paris to write the present nead of the forings were called, not the Democratic, but the "Sag Nicht" candidates. This is well enough. They were really the foreign books for the State of Indiana, of Harper position to the Americans or Known-Noth- Note do enough. They were really the foreign and black Ink Pens and Quills Wafersand Wax From the New York Express.

The Uses of the Negro.—Uncle Sam and Sambo.

The Negro off South is used in the main to raise cotton, rice, tobacco, and to make sugar,—but here in the North, where make sugar,-but here in the North, where born Democrats who voted with them were these staples wont grow, he is also used to in full alliance with the Sag-Nichts, if not

SUICIDE OF A. K. McCLUNG .- The dissury, which he expends every year by the patches by the telegraph, to the Courier of this morning announces the death of Col millions of gold is a little California, -and Alex. K. McClung, by suicide, at Jackson it is a California every year, - which can Miss., on the 24th inst, This sad end of OLIT.ON CAUSE.—The "American Organ" ter courses, or sifting sands, or seeking unexpected to those who were acquainted with being very careful in selecting both

wealth.

Col. McClung was a native of Mason cotton and rice fields, is a Nullifier, -but county, in this state, being the son of Judge o'clock.
Miss Kate Ewing, S.P.T. J. Clemerson B.P.T.
Miss M. Wilson, S.V.T. Lem. P. Willis, B.V.T.
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Miss M. Wilson, Golden Rule Division, No. 81, S. of T. Regular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.
S. Vannatta, W. P. W. F. Caplinger, W. A. J. H. Smith, R. S. J. E. Matthews, A. R. S. W. N. Miller, F. S. R. R. Russell, T. J. McDavin, C. Frank, Seaman, A.C. E. S. Ranck, I.S. J. H. Rosson, O.S.

McClung was engaged in. He was also a principal in several duels, killing his and aprincipal in several duels, kill

Well, Mat resides in New York. Mat is South American States. Returning from Fruit Bottles

Sales of Land, &c.

SHELBY LAND

March 14. 1855

Attorney for Henry Beckley. had not proceeded far with his remarks before he was again interrupted by the same impertinent inquiry. Again he paused for a time, and again resumed his subject.—

Not content with a silent rebuke, our redoubtable questioner demanded again:—

doubtable questioner demanded again:—

to doubtable questioner demanded again: dowbtable questioner demanded again:—
"Why do n't the preachers do such things now-a-days?" and curling his lips with a sneer of self-complacency, drew himself up pompously in his seat.

Dour reverend friend (who, by the way, is a young man of great muscular power,) calmly left the desk and walked deliberate-ty to the pew where the interrogator sat, and fastening one hand firmly upon the collar of his coat, the other on the waistband of his 'unmentionables,' lifted him square out of the seat and bore him down the saise to the entrance. Pausing for a moment there, he turned his eyes upon his audience, and in a clear, full voice, said:—

Sambo Mat, from New York, and Sambo John, from Arkansas, then meet in wand they cost out the devil in the form of Washington in Uncle Sam's big Capitol

down-trodden. Oh, how they are down-trodden suthorized to offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby, confer of sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby county, on the county road. 5 miles not for sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby county, on the county road. 5 miles much offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby county, on the county road. 5 miles much offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby county, on the county road. 5 miles much of Shelby ville, and 5 miles south of the Rail Road Depôt. at Eminence, consisting of about 750 and tasty Dwelling, with situated in Shelby county, on the county road. 5 miles much of the Rail Road Depôt. at Eminence, consisting of about 750 and tasty Dwelling, with situated in Shelby county, on the county road. 5 miles much of Shelby ville, and 5 miles south of the Rail Road Depôt. at Eminence, consisting of about 750 and tasty Dwelling, with situated in Shelby county, on the county road of situated in Shelby county, on the count of the Rail Road Depôt. at Eminence, consisting of about 750 and tasty Dwelling, with situated on Shelby ville, and 5 miles south of the Rail Road Depôt. at Eminence, consisting of about 750 and tasty Dwelling, with situated in Shelby c

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Cornelian do	Guards, silk	Lockets
Speciacles	Gold Chains	Coral Bead
Buttons	Steel do	Salt Stand
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	four business we	
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with his history and peculiar mental char-acteristics.

Col. McClung was a native of Mason Old gold and silver taken in exchange for goods.

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> vannah Republican says: different parts of the State : and there are now in Georgia between fifty and sixty black blonde. cotton factories in "the full tide of success-Music Folios Drawing Folios Antequarian Paper Endless Paper dividend of ten per cent., and has accumu-

> > thousand dollars. panies in the State which make a showing edge, light as blond, and far more beautiequally as flourishing.



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Stocks, Cravars

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April 4 1858.

HECTOR A. CHINN.

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Louis Napoleon is hastening to fulfil his No More RANCID BUTTER .-- A writer in destiny. First, he will perform a military the Journal of Industrial Progress, recomachievement that will mark him as the mends that butter should be kneaded with great captain of the age, by the capture and fresh milk and pure in flavor as when redestruction of Sevastopol, and he is about cently made. He ascribes this result to the to repair to the Crimea to take the com- fact that butyric acid, to which the rancid STATIONERY. JEWELRY, ME- mand for that purpose. He will adopt the odor and taste are owing, is readily soluble

> Spring Fashions .- Thursday, the 22d that of France by the invasion of England. ult., was the "opening day" among the female readers :

> "The bonnets this season are not so was the first Southern State that essayed much flared as last. The crowns droop cess that has attended the effort, the Sa- trimmed with a profusion of flowers, inter-The attempt at manufactures succeeded Flowers are much used in trimming, both mingled with white and black blond wonderfully : the example was followed in inside and out, and quite a novel effect is produced by combination of white and

> ful experiment." The degree of success tion of bonnets this season, the fronts of "Straw enters largely into the composithey have attained may be inferred from many being formed of it, and the trimmings the following statement of the Macon Man- of others receiving additional beauty from ufacturing Company. During the last six the intermixture of flowers of the same months its clear profits have been at the glancing material. Madame Ferrero exrate of seventeen per cent. per annum on ibits two splendid specimens. The crown the amount of the stock. It has declared a and edge of the front is made of the finest lated during the last eighteen months, over side crown is of hair, arranged so as to resplit straw, and the front and part of the the dividends, a reserve fund of thirty seven semble puffing, each puffing being confined by a single row of braid. An exqui-There are, doubtless, many other com- site border of hair lace, with a shell like ful, is attached to the front rim of the hat and thrown back. With the exception of the crown, the hat is transparent, and it is, without exception, the rarest and most 76herche we have ever seen.

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Temperance Convention .- The Temperance Convention assembled at Lexing-ROBERTSON presided; and Mr. MAT. R. HARPER was appointed Secretary. In the friends of temperance of Shelby county. Hon. George Robertson offered the fol-

lowing. WHEREAS, A Convention of the friends cember last, having nominated GEO. W. WILLIAMS, for Governor, of this Commonwealth, and Mr. Williams having, for satisfactory reasons, declined the nomination, and, Mr. Hardy, for the like reasons having re-submitted himself to this Convention, called for the purpose of providing for any such contingencies; therefore,

Resolved, by this Convention-1st. That the friends of Temperance, in Kentucky, endorse the nomination heretofore made by them of James G. Hardy for Lieutenant Governor of this State at the pext election.

2hd. That we deem it inexpedient to and reccommend to the friends of Tempeance to select from the candidates for that office, him whom they shall believe to be most favorable to their principles and pol-

3d . That we advise our friends throughout the State, to endeavor to elect members to the next Legislature who will vote for an act, submitting to the electors the question of a Prohibitory Law in Kentucky. On motion of R. J. BRECKENRIDGE the

first resolution was unanimously adopted. On the second and third resolutions there was a long discussion; and finally they were adopted. Afterwards, Rev. L. gros is a point we leave to Kentuckians. L. PINKERTON, M. D., the vote adopting the third resolution was reconsidered; and then Mr. W. M. Scott offered the follow-

of enacting a Proffibitory Law.

Which we presume was adopted, though the published proceedings do not state whether or not either were passed, after the reconsideration.

TROUBLE IN UTAH .- On New Year's day a very serious collision took place in Great Salt Lake City, between some of the United States soldiers and the citizens at a drinking shop. The affair is stated as follows in the mail received last night:

Fire-arms were freely used, and seven or eight persons were shot, but fortunately none of them were killed. Two of the soldiers were severely wounded, and for a time it was thought they would not recov-The Mormons ordered out the "L gion," threatening to destroy the whole battallion of United States troops in the city under Col. Steptoe. The three companie of United States troops were quickly paraded under arms-they strengtened their "Legion," which was every moment expected. This state of quasi warfare lasted for threedays, when calmer counsels prevailed andhostilities ceased. As the affair grew out the civil authorities forbidding the furrthe of a drunken fight, an order was issued by sale of ardent spirits in the city.

The great Kentucky race horse Lexington, in his wonderful race in New Orleans against time, cast two of his plates in the completely doubled on his foot.

BALTIMORE, April 12th .- New Orleans papers of Friday have been received,

Commodore McCauley leaves Washingthe San Jacinto at New Castle, and will to vote therein: sail immediately for the Gulf. The Commodore has received instructions from the

NEW YORK, April 9. Fight in a Roman Catholic Church .yesterday. The circumstances appear to the church, and while the Priest's order was being earried out, the friends of the tent with this act, are hereby repealed. excommunicated man, a large number of whom were without, including a few with- after its approval by the Governor. in the building, and the party who favored

the Priest pitched into each other. The religious exercises were suspended and a general fight ensued outside the State of Maine, In the year of our Lord, tion. So it is, brothers, with others benews to his family and neighbors. building. It is proper to state that those who espoused the cause of the delinquent member were not catholics. No one was

To-day there were great excitement, the Priest and a large number of those con- bled, as follows:

alteration made in the naturalization laws saved from the operation of the foregoing men, such a charge is a slander upon our in 1843, and has resided on the Los Angein relation to the imported paupers, con- section. viets and criminals, who are now being so bountifully launched upon our shores.

An intelligent naturalized citizen told me to day, that many of those emigrating from abroad now suppose they have the literty in the United States to do as they please. To trample upon the sacredness Nothingism is Whiggery in disguise, it may and they will spew out of their mouths this afternoon: An Irishman presented of the Sabbath, and to disregard the Chris- be as well to remind our readers that Maine those unnaturalized and unworthy memtian institutions of the land, which is anar- has been for twenty years one of the stur- bers of the party, who are trying to bring lenged. He said that he had his papers chy and not liberty. He said he was now in favor of an organization of the naturalized citizens of this country, for the purpose of citizens of the said he was now in subjection to foreign Catholic influence, by courting their support. The true ence, by courting their supports and presented citizens of this country, for the purpose of proves the new law, never was a Whig. requiring a certain probation for future em-

Carson, Esq., from which we make the following extract, to wit:

of our Circuit Court in this place, James old, respectable, Democratic Virginia fam- and come to the final charge in this degree. Chrisman, our ex-Congressman, made a ily, who has heretofore been in good and By the aid of the key it reads as follows: severe attack on the American, party, ma- regular standing with the Democratic party, "Brothers, you are now duly initiated into king them out as all abolitionist in the and thought worthy of receiving their high- this, the second degree of the order. Re-North, and making you out as one also; est honors. Mr. Hoge was a Democratic newing the congratulations which we exand to prove it, he said his negro, that member of the Reform Convention, has tended to you, upon your admission to the waited on his room, was missing one day, been in the Legislature, we believe, and first degree, we admonish you by every tie ton, on the 11th instant. Hon. George. and he asked him on his return, where he was spoken of as the Democratic candid- that may move patriots to aid us in our efhad been, and he said he had been over to ate for Lieutenant Governor of the State in forts to restore the political institutions of Georgetown, to a Masonic procession, and the present canvass. that they had the finest speech that ever list of delegates, we observe the name of was made; he asked him who made the CHAS. EGINTON, Esq., representing the speech for them negro Masons, and he said, the editor of the American Organ made the March, is a publication which purports to acts of patriotism, which is our common speech."

used by Mr. Carson, and we give his name, rer, but did not think worth while to read keep alive in their hearts the memory, the of Temperance, held in Louisville, in De- in order that Mr. Chrisman may know it; for I regard it, as I do Morgan's pro- maxims and the deathless example of our on whose authority the statement of his fessed expose of Free Masonry, a vile and illustrious Washington." And are the Decharge against us is made. We have no contemptible forgery; or, if true, I regarded mocracy to take a stand against these lofty personal acquaintance with Mr. Carson, it as the betrayal of a trust by some infa- sentiments of whole-soulded patriotism?we are bound to credit his assurances. the countenance of gentlemen. I was, "efforts to restore the political institutions We would fain hope that Mr. Carson mis-understood Mr. Chrisman; but, as we the dignified columns of the Richmond En-Are they unwilling to "refresh the minds" have heretofore been informed by another quirer. And this surprise at seeing it in of our youths "with the history of cur correspondent, that "an ex-member of Con- that paper, and then in yours, is greatly in- country," its "glorious battles and brilliant gress" (without naming him) had made the creased by examining it, to find how easily acts of patriotism?" Are they unwilling charge of abolition against us, we are left you have both been entrapped by this ill- to point them to the "wise sages and prowithout hope, that Mr. Chrisman was mis- concealed stratagem. You must have suf- found statesmen who founded our govern-

understood make any further nomination of Governor, fulschoods, and trust we shall seldom have those who set the trap, no doubt, expected hearts af our youth "the memory, the max-

> sion in Georgetown-nor elsewhere within the trigger after all the Democratic editors tion, if this so-called exposition of Knowone hundred miles of Georgetown-we had been carelessly drawn under the trap. Nothingism is a true one, and we plant never made a speech in Georgetown, of They reasoned correctly when they sup- ourselves against it. If this is a true expoany sort, kind, or description, -- never ut- posed the Democrats in their eagerness to sition of Know Nothingism, can we-dare tered an abolition or anti-slavery sentiment expose the secrets would overlook the we go with our present leaders of the Demsinced we reached the age of manhood- "weightier matters of the law," or the ocratic party against it? (nor before to our knowledge,) and we de- principles as laid down. They were cor-

> predicate a charge of such infamy and to dinance for something to object to, would them the very essence of Democracy, and I defame the conduct of a public press or overlook the great principles therein enun- cannot now consent to throw them away any one else, upon the testimony of a ne- ciated, and which are alone worthy of at-

highminded, and chivalrous, and we leave of it. the Honorable Mr. Chrisman and his negro informant, in their hands, simply requesting the several newspapers in Ken-Resolved. That our friends in every count tucky to copy this article. If Mr. Christy within the State, are earnestly advised man shall deny having made the statement to secure Representatives, who are in favor imputed to him, as regards the editor of this paper, we shall be happy to publish the denial, and leave the matter to be ad- America, nor if he is a Roman Catholic. justed between himself and our corres- Are the Democracy opposed to these things,

> leads off in new legislation, as will be seen by the following important laws:

> From the Portland (Me.) Advocate. NATURALIZATION .- We give below, certified copies of the laws relating to naturalization, passed by the last Legislature:

STATE OF MAINE. In the year of our

alized citizens.

ture assembled, as follows: shall claim the right to vote by reason of they want our native land brought under naturalization papers issued to him from the dominion of the Pope of Rome, and be any court in the United States, shall have ruled by foreign Catholics? If so, I am no and initiatory ordinances, &c. These are position, and waited for the assault of the the right to vote in any city, town, or plan- longer a Democrat. I am now forty-four mere flummery, such as pertain to all setation in this State, unless three months, years old, and never gave a Whig vote in at least, before the day of election, he shall my life. But if the good old party I have produce and exhibit them to the aldermen, loved and cherished from my manhood, whether it is a genuine expose of Knowselectmen, or assessors of the city, town, and whose principles of religious freedom Nothingism, or a trap in which to catch or plantation, in which he resides and has were instilled into me by a father's teach-And the said aldermen, selectmen and as- at the feet of the Roman Pontiff, and its them for that purpose, the name of said Pope's big toe, I must cease to be a Demperson, the date of the issue of the papers, ocrat. I have always been a Democrat, and the Court by which the same was is- but I cannot and will not go with the Demrace, notwithstanding which he came in a sued. And if it shall appear to said alder- ocratic party, or any other party, against gallant winner. One of the plates was men, selectmen or assessors, that said pa- American born citizens ruling their own pers were in due form, and were issued by country. It is their natural birth-right, and the person producing them is the party and give it into the hands of foreign Roto whom they were issued, they shall cause man Catholics. And if the issue between his name to be entered on the check list of the Democrats and Know-Nothings is, been spent in the woods:

so produced are not genuine, or that the the present Democratic party in their supbe required to make such entries in said Then, after some flummery, they came thigh in two places, badly crushing the At a Roman Catholic Church at Oxford, book, nor to enter the name of such person to the final charge to the initiate, which by bone, also biting a piece out of the left thigh, in this State, a very serious fight took place of the check list, as aforesaid; but such the aid of the key given, I read as follows: and severely wounding him in the left side person having so produced and exhibited "It has, no doubt, been long apparent to of his head. McMinds fired, and the bear be as tollows: One of the members had his papers, shall not be deprived of the you, brothers, that foreign influence and left Slover, and chased McMinds a few been excommunicated, and still persisted right to vote by reason of his name not bein attending the church, though warned ing entered into said book, but his right to and alarming progress in our country. down within five or six feet of Slover .-not to do so. Yesterday the Priest publicly from the altar ordered him to leave would be if this act had not been passed. nificant transition of the foreign-born and Slover, McMinds creeped up, and carried

Approved March 17th, 1855. ANSON P. MORRILL.

one thousand eight hundred and fiftyfive. AN ACT annulling the naturalization

killed, though several was badly bruised. power of courts in this State. Be it enacted by the Senate and House case came before the authorities, and the of Representatives in Legislature assem- men have devised this order as a means of He had remained more than 50 hours with

cerned were held to bail in one thousand § 1. No court created by the authority ing arive the fire of national virtue, of fosdollars each. The Priest was subsequent- of this State, however extended its juris- tering the national intelligence, and of adly arrested for private damages done to the diction, or by whatever name designated, vancing America and the American interest ding the mountains. ex-communicated member. At the last nor any functionary pertaining to said court, on the one side; and on the other of checkaccounts the excitement was intense, and shall, hereafter, hold or exercise any jurisseveral other arrests were reported to have diction in the administration of the laws of the machinations and subverting the mouth of the Cajon, retaining his senbeen made. More fighting was expected. Congress commonly known as the natural- the deadly plans of the Jesuit and Papist." ization laws; nor shall said court take And is the Democratic party opposed to was over 80 years of age-a veteran huncognizance of any application of any alien these principles? Are they opposed to ter, and even in his old age of great bodily the St. Louis Pilot, who signs himself, "A to be admitted to become a citizen, to make true Democrat," says:

"keeping alive the fire of national virtue," wkeeping alive the fire of national virtue," of "fostering the national intelligence," as he used to say, "from the national virtue," as he used to say, "You know that I have always been cate or other document or paper whereby and of "advancing America and American Kentucky to Missouri and Arkansas, unopposed to the native movements in this country, but I now agree with many for-citizen of the United States; provided that eigners here, with whom I have conversed, all cases where application has already ing the machinations and deadly plans of old mountaineers will recollect him well. that it is absolutely necessary to have some been made and filed in any court, shall be the Jesuists and Papists?" No, gentle- He came from New Mexico to California

> 6 2. This act shall take effect from and after its approval by the Governor. Approved March 17th, 1855.

ANSON P. MORRILL. continually repeating the cry that Know age, to wear the yoke of a Roman Pontiff; the following richoccurrence at the polls

FALSEHOOD IN KENTUCY .- We have just | An Important Letter .- The Richmond | thrown upon the wild billows of foreign received a letter from Kentucky, dated Penny Post publishes the following letter, Catholicism, to be tempest-tossed and lash-Stanford, March 22d, and written by R. with this introduction: "It is a letter from ed in pieces in an unknown sea. "An Old-line Democrat," who, though forty But to proceed with the "expose. four years of age, never gave a Whig vote obligation in the second degree is the same in his life. The author is DANIEL J. HOGE in principle with that in the first. So I

From the Salem Register. Know- Nothing Expose.

fy Mr. Chrisman to disprove either one of rect when they expected our editors, in ese positions, even by negro testimony! their search in the chaff and flummery of I have always held the principles laid down Whether it is allowable in Kentucky, to signs, grips, passwords, and initiatory or- in this expose. I have always considered tention. Let us examine it a little by the The people of Kentucky are honorable, aid of the key given at the commencement of conscience, the right to worship God

The principle of the obligation, in the

first degree, is as follows: "You furthermore promise and declare that you will not vote, nor give your influence for, any man for any office in the gift of the people, unless he be an Americanborn citizen, in favor of Americans ruling and will they suffer the Richmond Enquirer to lead them into a blind opposition to "Sam" in Maine.- The State of Maine those great principles, without even inquiring their import or whence they came? For mark, there is no proscription of foreigners here; but a simple resolve as to how they will vote between native and foreign born, just as they resolve how they will vote between Whig and Democrat. And if this resolve is a proscription of foreigners, then every Democrat proscribes every Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fif- Whig in the land, when he resolves to vote of the purest Democracy and the loftiest for none but Democrats. And are the De-AN ACT, regulating the suffrage of natu- mocracy opposed to our people voting for fashioned Democracy to join you in this American-born citizens in preference to objection to the rown cherished principles. Be it enacted by the Senate and the foreign Catholics, Hindoos, Hottentots and They are not carried by a mere cry of House of Representatives, in the Legisla- Britains? Is the Democratic party opposed to Americans born ruling this "land of § 1. No person of foreign birth, who the free and home of the brave," and do his home, his said naturalization papers. ings and a mother's prayers, is to be laid sessors shall enter in a book to be kept by members made to bow down and kiss the court having jurisdiction of said matters, and I will not consent to take it from them ton this morning for Philadelphia, to meet such city, town or plantation, and entitled whether foreign Catholics or Americanborn citizens shall rule America, I am bound § 2. If said aldermen, selectmen or as- to take sides with the Know Nothings in

> unnatural elements of our national condi- urday, when McMinds started with the sad sides yourselves, in every State of the partisan wire-workers may think and do, against the hosile Indians. the masses, the honest people of the party never will consent to bring down this great The above laws enforce a registry of all time would have been to stand firmly on to the judges his papers. What laughter

"On last Saturday, it being the first day of Montgomery county, a member of an pass that and the subsequent flummery, our country to their original purity. Begin with the youth of our land-refresh their minds with the history of our coun-GENTLEMEN:-In your paper of the 8th try, the glorious battles and the brilliant be an "expose of the secrets of "Know- inheritance; instil into their bosoms an ar-We have quoted the identical words as Nothingism." I had seen it in the Enqui- dent love for the Union; above all else, but he writes in all apparent candor, and mous scoundrel, that rendered it unworthy Is the Democratic party opposed to any fered yourselves entrapped by publishing ment," and to "instil into their bosoms an We regret to be obliged to notice such the thing without examining it by the key ordent love for the Union?" Are the Demiserable, contemptible, and unmitigated given in the commencement of it. And mocracy unwilling to "keep alive in the its publication without a critical examina- ims, and the deathless example of our il We never attended any sort of proces- tion of it; and then some editor was to fly | lustrious Washington?" Such is our posi-I have always beer considered an ortho-

dox, even an iron-sided Democrat, and yet at the dictation of the present newlight Democrats. Freedom of thought, liberty according to the dictates of conscience, without the interposition of a Priest between my conscience and my God, and without responsibility to a Father confessor of the Pope's appointment. A desire to promote the intelligence of the people, an ardent love of the Union, a reverence for the maxims of the illustrious Washington. and an ardent desire to perpetuate our institutions in their original purity,-these are parts not only of my Democracy, but of my national birth-right, and I will never surrender: never, no never! And if this is a true expose of Know-Nothingism, I say proudly I approve its principles; and let the man who dares question my Democracy. present a better record than I do, who, at forty-four, never gave a Whig vote. If it is not a true expose but a trap, then you and the Enquirer, in your new fangled war -a war against Know-Nothings-have been entrapped into an abuse of sentiments patriotism. And you cannot get the oldlove of principle, and they will cherish and maintain those principles whenever and wherever they find them. We care nothing about the secret signs and pass words, cet societies. If the principles are correct, we must and will approve them, unwary Democratic editors.

AN OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

A wise man stands firm in all extremities, and bears the lot of humanity with a divine temper.

THE END OF A KENTUCKY HUNTER .-On Friday, October 27th, Isaac Slover, and a young man named A. McMinds, went into the mountains of Cajon Pass. (Calafornia) on a hunting excursion, destined to be the last of one whose life had

In the afternoon they met a very large bear and supposed that they had killed it. sessors shall be of opinion that the papers favor of American-born citizens, and against still breathed; whereupon Mr. Slover dis-On approaching nearer, they found that it party so producing them is not the person port of foreign Roman Catholics. Thus get a fair view before shooting, when the to whom they were issued, they shall not much for the obligation in the first degree. bear jumped upon him, breaking the right § 3. All acts and part of acts inconsis- Romanists from a character quiet, retiring, Slover off some distance, and put him on and even abject, to one hold, threatening, a mule, and he actually rode a quarter of a § 4. This act shall take effect from and turbulent, and even despotic in its appear- mile in this condition; and complaining of ance and assumptions. You must have be- being too faint and sick to go any farther, come alarmed at the systematic and rapidly a bed was made for him of their blankets, augmenting power of these dangerous and and the two remained till daylight on Sat-

This place is some thirty miles from San Union. A sense of danger has struck the Bernardino, and about 15 from the road great heart of the nation. In every city, through Cajon Pass, and in a country the town and hamlet, the danger has been seen | roughest imaginable; so that relief did not and the alarm sounded. And hence true reach him until late on Sunday morning,disseminating patriotic principles, of ke p- only a little water, which his faithful friend

ses measurably to the last. Mr. Slover good old party. Whatever designing dem- los frontiers, regarded in a manner as a agogues, political aspirants, new converts, "host in himself" with his trusty rifle,

RICH !- The judges of the elction in was torn from her ancient moorings, and Jersey Penitentiary !- Scioto Gazette. From the Dublin (Roman Catholic) Tablet.

has been urged by his friends to defend er does, in the case of the priest, destroy the Church in the House of Representa- the claim of the government. tives, and he has done so. On the 11th of to have mastered the principles involved pervert Catholics. in his speech. It is not a pleasant task to repudiate the help of a friend, or to disown him, but it is sometimes a duty. Mr. Chandler is too frank and too honest not to concede to others the right he vindicates has arrived with Liverpool dates to the

for himself. Mr. Chandler's theme was the deposing power of the Pope. He denies its ex- the allies at Sevastopol, on the 17th of istence, independent of a public law of naMarch, but were driven back with a great Female College. The next ses tions. It is not our intention to defend loss. that power at present, for we shall confine Odessa advices to the 24th, state that numbered with the Saints-Gregory VII ish are making considerable progress. and Pius V. These Popes did not think, According to information, the deserters nor did those who cannonized them think, at the Emperor's death has not been pro-that they had exceeded their powers, or had mulgated in Sevastopol.

The second themselves with him permanently in the management of the College. By combining our ex-perience and efforts we hope to give greater stability diverted their spiritual authority into unlawful channels.

there is an end of the question, for if "the sians opened a fire upon the heights of Bawhole power rested on the consent" of laklava. The English, assisted by Gen. kings and princes, their deposition must Knoyes, routed them. non fit injuria, and they were, therefore, Porte was signed on the 10th. Papal States to punish the Pope, who had to send 50,000 additional troops to the Shelbyville, offers his professional services, as done nothing but to give effect to the consent Crimea, after the Conference, provided of these princes. Still more wicked were England furnished the means of conveythey who created an anti-Pope to resist ance.

pointed. other authority or power. But it is very On the other hand another despatch says strange that kings should have consented that the old conjectures are idle. they may have called in question the jus- palling. subsisting in the world. The deposing power does actually exist April.

men, who deposed James II; and of in a year hence, if necessary. they have gained for themselves, instead of for.

the family as well. world against the power of the Pope to drawn. depose wicked sovereigns, but we believe that there would have been no clamor if the power in question had been vested in steamship America arrived at Halifax last the Bishops, or even in Archbishops.

we are sorry to refer to him so often-and There is no change in affairs at the Critrenches on the real spiritual power which mea. Attention is concentrated in the Vihe is so anxious to guard inviolate. His enna conference. It has been represented words are these: "I deny to the Bishop of that there has been great difficulties upon Rome the right resulting from his divine the third point, although the demands of office, to interfere in the relations between the allies have been much modified. The paid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash. subjects and their sovereigns, between cit- Russian Plenipotentiary has referred the site izens and their governments." It is im- matter to St. Petersburg. Nothing further possible that he can mean what these can be done until the reply is received. words imply. The Pope is at this mo- The French Minister of Foreign Affairs ment "interfering" in Piedmont, defending one class of citizens there against the government, and yet in the House of Repre- tion. sentatives a Christian denies the right .- Although the third point in the Vienna works, and the Pope interferes. They al- difficulty has arisen, and it has been referso encourage and commit evil, the Pope red to St. Fetersburg, and the second to interferes, and good Christians prefer the the conference have been postponed, to await a reply. The fourth point will probably be discussed in the meantime.

GEORGE KUPP,

HOUSE, Sign and Fancy Painter, Gilder,

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await a reply. The fourth point will probably be discussed in the meantime. in England, the trouble of Piedmont-all The Western powers did not demand the quests a share of public custo bear witness together against this unchris- demolition of Sevastopol, but the reduction tian opinion, which must have escaped of the power of the Black Sea, offering in from the speaker, who did not ponder his return to evacuate the Russian territory.

Mr. Chandler speaks on the authority of tion of the army as much improved. The others, one of which is the late Dr. Engactual works of the siege are not progress-land, Bishop of Charleston. That prelate ing to justify the favorable prophecies. A land, Bishop of Charleston. That prelate ing to justify the favorable prophecies. A is reported to have written:

powers of the Catholic world united, sum- place. As the Democratic papers hereabouts are and mighty nation beneath a foreign bondof our churches, we will not pay it. Yet the allies have consented to a truce.

the pretext of spiritual obedience, was to sia is increasing. The Russian Cabinet ence, by courting their support. The true them.— He was told to go and get them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them.— the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them them the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them them the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them them the precent of spiritual obsculence, was to say increasing. The true them the precent of the prec requiring a certain probation for future emigrants, in order that they may learn the igrants, in order that they may learn the foreign voters, and cut off the State Courts her ancient platform. But no, that was too convulsed their honors we need not say, fusal, because he owes to this country to resentatives at the Germanic or nistended to the punished for future emigrants, in order that they may learn the foreign voters, and cut off the State Courts her ancient platform. But no, that was too convulsed their honors we need not say, fusal, because he owes to this country to resentatives at the Germanic or nistended to the punished for future emigrants, in order that they may learn the foreign voters, and cut off the State Courts her ancient platform. But no, that was too convulsed their honors we need not say, fusal, because he owes to this country to resentatives at the Germanic or nisters. nature o American laws and institutions, from the right to naturalize—leaving the old fashioned for our new-light Democrats when on opening the supposed papers they maintain its rights, and spiritual power ing Austrian intrigues with the Germanic before they shall be admitted to full citizen- business where it belongs, to the Federal of the present day, and the good old ship found them to be a dismissal from the Vew does not and cannot, destroy the claim diet. The language of the circular is which the government has upon him." quite hostile to Austria.

Now suppose the government were to The Papal Powers in an American Light—
A Catholic Critic on Chandler's Speech.

have admitted the claim, and thrown the 'The "Know-Nothing" sect in America discipline of the church to the winds ? If seems to have scattered dismay among the the Pope can forbid a priest to fight, when Christians of the great republic. Mr. the civil government bids him, there is an Chandler, a respected member of Congress, end to this argument, for the spiritual pow-

January of the present year, his fellow- The old Gallican leaven, driven out of representatives seem to have listened re- the Old World, ferments in the New, and spectfully to the exposition, which was the exploded opinions of obstinate men in very elaborate, and from his point of views, Europe seem to have found favor in some quite conclusive. In Europe, however, quarters in America. Humanly viewed, the exposition is likely to be criticized; the matter is easy of explanation, but it is and though people may respect Mr. Chand- not the less perilous; for unsound theories ler, praise his motives and intentions, they about the extent of the ecclesiastical power will hardly agree with him, supposing him will never convert heretics, but are sure to

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, April 12 .- The Washington 20th ult. The Russians attacked the whole line of

ourselves simply to the examination of the Russians, in spite of repeated attacks, reasons which are supposed to be fatal to maintained their position on Mount Neit existence. But, before doing so, it would pane, whence their guns play upon the CHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. be fair to remind our readers that two French lines. The weather continues fine. O The next session (thirty-second term) of this popular Institution will open on the last Monday (the Popes, celebrated, among other acts noble The health of the troops continued to im- 28th day) of August, 1854. and heroic, for disposing sovereigns, are prove. The advanced batteries of the Brit-

Mr. Chandler says that "the whole powr of deposing rested upon the consent, topol, were favored by the British governtopol, were favored by the British governD. T. STUART. er of deposing rested upon the consent, topol, were favored by the British governnot merely of the kings, but of the depos- ment. Omar Pacha arrived at the allied ed princes themselves." If this be true, camp on the 12th. On the 13th the Rus-

have been thoroughly just, because volenti Knoyes, routed them.

Knoyes, routed them.

or less, inserted once 50c; one month \$1; six mo

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\$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7. very wicked men when they invaded the France agrees, says the Morning Herald,

the Judge whom they had themselves ap- It is understood that the Conference agreed upon the two points, and that the If this "whole power" rested on the consent of kings, it is clear that the Papal au- of peace or war turns, is under considerathority does not enter into the question, tion, and would occupy several days. The and that it might have been given to any demolition of Sevastopol is not demanded.

to vest such power in anybody, and argues In the House of Commons, on the selittle for their common sense. They must cond reading of the bill to abolish newshave been always uneasy, and their uneas-siness was the result of their own folly. Sir Charles Wood stated it was intended Mr. Chandler affirms distinctly that the as soon as the ports in the Baltic and White OFFER their services in the practice of Medpower to dispose—power humanly confer-red—was never called in question by the strict blockade. The committee to inquire deposed monarchs. They admitted the into the conduct of the war continued in constitutional right and power, though session. The revelations are still more ap-

tice of the act. This assertion is at least | Prince Gortschakoff arrived at Sevasto-Bavaria disputed the power most distinctly and they had an army of scribes, priests and were repulsed. On the night sortie, and were repulsed. On the night sortie, and were repulsed on the "Redding House." strange. Frederic Barbarossa and Lewis of pol on the 20th of March. On the 14th tained that the Pope had no power to de- ambuscades, occupied by the Russian sharp pose, and more, that there was no no pow- shooters. At the same time the Russians er to depose, other than God's. So far is made a sortie, but were repulsed. On the the doctrine of the deposing power from 17th three battalions of Zouaves attacked having been admitted by the deposed mon- the new Russian redoubt, but were driven archs that they wholly denied it, not mere- back with great loss. The bulk of the ly as vested in the Pope, but as actually British and Baltic fleet are at Spithead .-It is expected they will sail on the 2nd of JAMES L. CALDWELL.

at present; is publicly taught in every The Parliament agreed to Sardinia's re-State that considers itself free. It is the quest for the loan of two million sterling .doctrine of Americans, for they deposed One million will be immediately advanced George III. It is the doctrine of English- from the public treasury; the other million

Frenchmen, for they have deposed the dy- The Madrid correspondent of the Lonnasty of the Bourbons. The Spaniards don Times says that the Spanish Cabinet A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will admit it, for Oneen Isabella's through its admit it, for Queen Isabella's throne is in danger. The difference between the mod-dressed to the government, by Lord Howdanger. The difference between the mod- dressed to the government, by Lord Howern and the mediæval world consists in den, the British minister, on the subject of this. We vest this in the people, our an- religious bias, etc., and it was a question cestors, more wisely in the Pope. In Eng- whether the letter should not be returned MCHENRY & COCHRAN, land, the deposing doctrine is made a law to the author. Howden got scent of this, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. of the Kingdom, to be put in force when- and threatened if such an insult were ofever the reigning sovereign prefers his soul fered, he would within six hours suspend to the sceptre. Kings, of course, have done all intercourse with the Spanish governtheir utmost to discredit the doctrine, and ment. A satisfactory adjustment is looked

it, the scaffold and the sword. The divine LATEST FROM VIENNA. - Despatches, right of certain families to govern nations dated evening of the 27th, state that the J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK. according to their will is refuted, not by political horizon has again become gloomy, A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT argument, but by exile or violent death. argument, but by exile or violent death. and the conference of the day previous on If Kings prefer this solution of difficulty to the third point was anything but satisfacthat which med aval principles offered that tory, the condition required of Russia beis their affair. This, however, is certain, ing very disagreeable. At the annual meetthe Pope was more patient and consider- ing of the British and American Land ate than the people are, and a deposing is Company there was a highly satisfactory less injurious to society than a bloody revexhibit of the state of affairs made. In the olution. A deposition does not necessa- House of Commons, Mr. Phenn moved that T. W. BROWN rially involve a change of dynasty, but in an address be presented to the Queen, praygeneral revolution does; and perhaps kings ing that in the peace negotiations exertions might, on reflection, preser to lose the be made for the reconstruction of Poland. crown to themselves only, to losing it for After the debate, in which Lord Palmerston opposed the motion, on the ground of A great clamor has been raised in the creating greater difficulties, it was with-

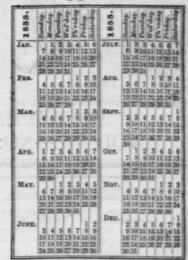
New York, April 13 .- The Cunard night. Cotton had an upward tendency. Mr. Chandler goes a great deal further- Breadstuffs-Prices are a shade lower.

Governments may do and prohibit good conference has been modified, a serious tended to. One of the firm may at all tin

SEVASTOPOL .- The special correspondent It is to be remembered, however, that of the London Times describes the condi-

mon a general council. Let that council The Paris Presse states, but the state-

Counting-Bouse Calendar.



Educational Notices.

W. F. HILL'S er particulars, see Catalogue, or address
W. F. HILL, President. nce on Monday, Aug. 28, 1854; for furth-Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

STUART'S

public that Rev G J. REED and Mrs M. L. REED -who have been so successfully conducting the "Charlestown Female Institute," have consented to

August 23, 1854.

Professional Cards.

Er Professional and Business Cards, of six line

DR. A. SCHUE

30 OFFICE—In the Law Office of J. M. and V. C. Bullock, Esqrs. Residence, Redding House. July 19, 1854 too757 DR. J. F. HICKMAN. F Office in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store. Feb. 28. 1855

DR. WM. SINGLETON. AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re-spectfully tenders his professional services to

ac citizens of the town and vicinity.
Coffice same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, possite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON

of CHRONIC DISEASES. RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a few doors below he Post Office. Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 Lm762

DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, AVING located permanently in Shelbyville Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-

THOS. J. THROOP. 1 removed his Law Office to the room immedy above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. 1y788

MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR. A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office on the Public Square, west of the Court

R. J. ELLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT,

tf784 JOSHUA TEVIS, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW. Shelby-ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, and adouting counties. Jan 4 1854, 179555 Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

uthwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854

R. Y. & W. P. JARVIS, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky fice on Jefferson, street, near the Corner of Sixth.

BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at-tention to all business en trusted to their care in elby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court OFFICE in the Court House, on first floor, one oor from the County Clerk's Office.

April 12, 1854

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DAVID WAYNE, TIN. Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and A dealer in Stoves and Tinware, Shelbyville, Ky., returns his thanks to his friends, customers, and the public for the custom heretofore extended to him, ind would inform them that he is prepared to execute for them with all despatch, all orders in his line of country, at short notice.

IFOLD IRON AND COPPER.—The highest prices

July 20. 1853 TIME TO RUB UP:

House Painting, Imitations of Wood and Marble, Gilding, Clazing, Paper-Hanging, &c. All favors in their line will be thankfully received, and promptly atat Jas. S. Sharrard's Watch and Jewelry Store. Shelbyville, April 4, 1855. too794

Shop opposite Sain's Hotel.

JOHN C. PETRY, MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 743

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.. manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows reported to have written:

"Let the Pope and Cardinals, and all the place of the pl T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.

we are most obedient Papists."

The manifesto from the Holy Synod of the Russian Church incites the Russian Carriage and any Roman Catholic, under the pretext of spiritual obedience, was to significantly and the public generally, that they have just opened a new coach shop, in Shelbyville, where they will manufacture

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,

January 17, 1856



Jenri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1855.

THE DECDED AND THE PROPERTY Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advertisement.
The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement.
A negro Girl. See advertisement.
The material of the three story Brick house, adjointing The Shelby News of See. ing The Shelby News office. See advertisem

*** We are authorized to announce that THOS. a candidate for reëlection.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Read the new advertisements. We have not

and foreign news occupy so much space. Auditor's office:

Know-Nothingism."

Kentucky Constitutional Convention, on ters of business. Americanism. Should any friends desire extra copies for distribution, they will please let us know in a day or two.

In Town .- We had the pleasure last

"Tablet," the organ of the Roman Catho- possessing a lot," &c &c. lie Church in Ireland, repudiating Mr. Now, as there are numbers who seem Since that time, two have been instituted. one read the article.

from Washington, that there is a probabil- and who are anxious for the preparation of ity that the President and his cabinet are inclined to bring affairs to a crisis with inclined to bring affairs to a crisis with the purchase of a Cemetery, and securing The Boy still in the Falls City! Spain. Com. Macauley has been placed a lot. Should the Trustees prove faithless in command of the Home Squadron, with and go into a ruinous expenditure, they Dear News: orders to cruise of Cuba, and protect the order to cruise of Cuba, and protect the order to cruise orders to cru United States Merchant and mail marine. returned to each subscriber, in case the witty, but his wit gun invariably ties for American seamen.

Hon. Joseph G. Marshall, one of would prefer not receiving any such added and the home, but did not date it from the Galt House. Four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession faction in all operations connected with his profession. zens, died on the 8th inst., at the residence

How consistent and patriotic!

last Saturday. Lexington won the first tended, to attract the people of the county a gentleman remark, a day or two age, that he did heat in 7:23, the quickest ever run in towards it, and do away with burials on not believe there was a man in the city who had a America in a race, though four seconds farms, such a Cemetery is needed. We have greater number of friends.

much influence on the election.

and Germans, more particularly, is explained in the following paragraph: tions there .- Yet all await the action of

the Sunday Ordinance, which prohibits aid whatever! They did so at home. It is the custom of their native Germany. They have held pointment, and they now make their last call been rather spring-like, and a great change can be meetings to express their heatilities. They did so at home. It is the custom of their native Germany. They have held meetings to express their hostilities to the law; they have sent petitions to the City Council to pray for its repeal. Their opposition was not heeded; their prayer was not granted; and therefore they made it an issue in the city clection, and we have heard it stated that the Democrats gave them to understand that, if successful, the Successful, the TRUSTEES.

They did so at home. It is the custom of the instance, met with unaccountable disaptones in the city clerk, and a great change can be seen in the business affairs of the city; all that is necessary is a little more water to raise the Ohio, so that the large boats from below can reach the city wharves. The packets hence for St. Louis are crowded with emigrants for Kansas and other portions of the "Far West."

The Trustees with all their anxieties for the success of the project, now state that the large boats from below can reach the city wharves. The packets hence for St. Louis are crowded with emigrants for Kansas and other portions of the "Far West."

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Tell the Hon. City Council, I will be at home in a missing can be seen in the busi Sunday Law would not be enforced.

Louisville we are under obligations for a wrath poured forth by the Paducah "Demvery acceptable present,-a respectable ocrat" we take the following: sized box, containing a box of superior "A Foul Slander .- It has been insinu-Raisins, four cans of hermetically sealed ated by the Louisville Courier, and Frank- stroyed by fire. The "gallant Relief" was Fruit, cans of Oysters, Sardines, and Lob-sters, and about a peck of Almonds and Kentucky, that some three or more of the Groceries, etc., etc. etc. And our readers, means give them a call.

will favor the contingency of a foreigner ender." S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a becoming supreme commander of the United States Army. Gen. Shields will be lessons from the Popish bulls of excomprovided for in some other way .- The munication and cursing. President says that Congress should pass a law that none but an American born should be Commander-in-Chief.

Omitted. - We have several editorial ar- Esq., the indefatigable Auditor of this State, son, Captinger, Dismukes, McDavitt, and ticles prepared, but are compelled to omit has issued the following Circular to all of- SEAMAN, instituted in Clayvillage, in this them this week, -the new advertisements ficers having official business, with the county, "CLAYVILLAGE TEMPLE, No. 30,

read it.—we hope every person will necessary for you to pay the postage on all Public Communications to this Departpage. It is a just review of the Expose of ment, which you will be pleased to do, and in numbers, and stronger grow by their keep an account of the same, and at the vows of Temperance and Fraternity. end of each quarter, by presenting your The following are the officers for the Speeches of Hon. G. Davis .- We de- account here, I will pay it. This is thought sign commencing in our next issue the to be the best plan that can be adopted at current quarter: Speeches of Hon. Garrett Davis, in the having free communications upon all mat-

I am, respectfully, THOS. S. PAGE, Auditor.

GROVE HILL CEMETERY.

The Trustees of Grove Hill Cemetery, week of making the acquaintance, and wel- are again compelled to call the attention of ization," or employ "Grand Lecturers" to coming to our sanctum, J. L. Gibbons, the community to this important subject. herald its merits, is increasing in a manner Esq., of the Frankfort Yeoman. Mr. G., They still require subscriptions to the far beyond the expectations of its most we understand, is soliciting subscribers for amount of twenty-five lots, to enable them sanguine friends. A few years since, there his paper, and we commend him to the De- to commence operations; and, as they are was scarcely a Temple throughout the mocracy. He is an affable gentleman: determined on making no steps in that vast West; now, we count them "by thousand we have no doubt will do all in his way, until the subscription for lots amount ands," and their members by "tens of power to render his paper serviceable to to the full sum of the purchase money for thousands." Visit a Temple, and you will his party. The only regret we feel is, that the grounds, they think it well to apprise find, arrayed beneath the banner, on whose he is laboring for a hopeless cause—the the public of such a desire. The trustees are ample folds is inscribed, "FAITHFUL TILL support of the opposition to Americanism. aware that there are many who would sub-That cannot prosper .- "Americans must scribe, if the grounds were already pre- solved to "Conquer, or die!" pared, and lots laid off for choice; and also - In our own State, the increase is far Repudiated .- We refer readers to the prices of the lots too high, "depriving ma- is it so in our county. On the 2d of Janarticle in another column, from the Dublin ny, from inability to pay the price, from uary, 1854,-scarce sixteen months ago-

many to pay for lots, requires a higher oring to make sheep own their lambs."

sen for the sudden change is that Mr. than was paid for Mount Auburn at Boston, he made this remark, furnished him a copy. The or the Frankfort Cemetery, and yet they have placed the price of lots at less than half the rates chaged by other Cemeteries; upon being informed that suspicion generally rested and the expenditures that will be necessary to make it other than a cow pasture Cemeter to make it of the part to make it o BEALE, the American candidate for Lieut. or the Frankfort Cemetery, and yet they "Anas" inquired of the gentleman, "Who is suspi-Governor, voted for them in Congress! have placed the price of lots at less than cioned of writing 'Chips?' and is he really a boy?" AGAIN VICTORIOUS .- A telegram from etery, would not justify a lower price be-New Orleans says, that the Kentucky horse ing set. Every owner of a lot, should also The glove has been thrown, Mr. "Anas," why don't Lexington, has again been victorious- recollect, that all the proceeds from the you take it up? It doesn't look well to craw-fish! having signally defeated the Southern sale of the lots, goes to improve, and Come, "face the music!" champion Lecompte, in the four mile race, lies. To make a permanent Cemetery, to lar. It is the same here, as in his old home-every run over the Metaire track, at New Orleans, last for centuries, well cared for and at- body knows him, and everybody likes him! I heard

America in a race, though four seconds slower than his wonderful achievement over the same course the week previous, in the great match against time. Lecompte was withdrawn after the first heat.

The Causes of the "American" Defeat

farms, such a Cemetery is needed. We have had enough of cheap temporary Cemeteries In accepting the charter, and assuming the duties imposed upon them, the Trustees were aware they would be required to the give much time and labor unrequited to the measure; yet, feeling the necessity of the subject, they had hoped for general support, and did not expect the apathetic interest of the clow. H. Standeford, is doing a large business, and his Perfumery, etc., is fast becoming popular. No wonder, for the Col. is one of the cleverest fellows in the "Falls City." The ladies all speak highly of his Extracts, Toilet Articles, etc.; but I shouldn't be at all sürprised if the Col.'s good looks had something to do with their opinion. There is a great deal of talk among those who may be the coming popular. No wonder, for the Col. is one of the cleverest fellows in the "Falls City." The ladies all speak highly of his Extracts, Toilet Articles, etc.; but I shouldn't be at all sürprised if the Col.'s good looks had something to do with their opinion. There is a great deal of talk among those who will be the THE CAUSES OF THE "AMERICAN' DEFEAT port, and did not expect the apathetic inIN CINCINNATI.—The Cincinnati Gazette difference their efforts have met with.

"Know Nothing" candidate for Congress, in this disof yesterday gives the following as among Hard times doubtless. may have checked, trict. Some who are thought to be intimate with the causes of the defeat of the "Ameri- in some degree, the liberality with which Sam's affairs think that he will select a man from can" ticket in that city at the recent elecever will count the yellow mounds that "a finger in the pie." have added to the crowded condition of ROBT. Y. JARVIS, Esq., formerly of our town, It is very generally conceded that the the old Cemetery, since this measure was died yesterday morning. Mr. J. removed to this city Sunday Law of the City Council, and the proposed, will find that hard times has a year or two ago, and commenced the practice of law. Temperance Law, caused nearly all the bar made no check to the liberality of death A young man of rare intellect, and finely cultivated room keepers, and the proprietors of lager in lavishing tenants in the grave-yard .- mind. he bid fair to become an ornament to his probeer saloons, to vote the Democratic ticket. There are those who read our first adver- fession, and an honor to his native county. A few Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS There are upwards of 1,300 of these tip- tisement, and who doubtless rejoiced at weeks ago, while conversing with him, he spoke to pling places in Cincinnati, and they exert another prospect than such a resting place, me of his prospects for the inture, and expressed a who are now lying in the old grounds. hope of seeing them realized. But, alas! how soon Why the fight was between the Natives Others we know of that fill a temporary were they blasted!

The Germans feel particularly hostile to the Trustees, without affording them any the opening of the wine and beer shops on The Trustees had no expectation of hav- Board of Aldermen, and the Common Council, each the Sabbath. They have been nurtured in the belief that it is no sin to spend a part of the Lord's day in the enjoyment of a social glass, with their family and friends, at the public saloons or gardens.

They have been nurtured in again to call attention to the subject —expecting that higher influences would have presented the necessity of this matter more forcibly to the community. In this meeting held Friday night, the resolution giving a certificate of election to John Barbee, the newly-elected Mayor; this Mr. —expecting that higher influences would have presented the necessity of this matter more forcibly to the community. In this meeting held Friday night, the resolution giving a certificate of election to John Barbee, the newly-elected Mayor; this Mr. —expecting that higher influences would have presented the necessity of this matter more forcibly to the community. In this meeting held Friday night, the resolution giving a certificate of election to John Barbee, the newly-elected Mayor; this Mr. —expecting that higher influences would have presented the necessity of this matter more forcibly to the community. In this meeting held Friday night, the resolution giving a certificate of election to John Barbee, the newly-elected Mayor; this Mr. —Expecting that higher influences would have presented the necessity of this matter more forcibly. The consequence was, that, at the meeting held Friday night, the resolution giving a certificate of election matter than the resolution giving a certificate of election to John Barbee, the newly-elected Mayor; this Mr. —Expecting that higher influences would have presented the necessity of this matter more forcibly. The presented in the subject of the consequence was, that, at the more forcibly to the community. In this meeting held Friday night, the resolution giving a certificate of election matter than the more forcibles. The proposition of the consequence was, that, at the more forcible was a subject to the consequence was, that, at the proposition of the consequence

many intend removing the bodies of rela-

THE TRUSTEES.

Thanks !- To some unknown friend at Oh! hold him !- From a column of

Pecans. While we are without a clue gentlemen who were nominated by the whence the present came, we think there Democratic Convention are Knaw-Noth- they started, they were prevented from is but little doubt, that either FONDA & ings. The insinuation is a foul slander spreading. Morris, McMullen & Moore, or W. & H. upon all the gentlemen whose name compose the Democratic ticket, and should be BURKHARDT, sent it; for they are all clever promptly met by them, as all such slanders A correspondent at Elizabethtown, Hardin nen,-their superiors in that line live not usually are. If there is a Know-Nothing county, writes us that on Saturday evein the city,-and dealers in Confections, in the Democrat Nominations, there has ning Thomas D. Brown, Esq., the clerk of when dealing in Louisville, should by all Kentucky. Either the man or men, who Mr. E. was a friend of Dr. Young, with Sam's Fruit.—Gen. Pierce has distinct- there be any such) have perpetrated a were exchanged. Brown cursing English y informed the friends of Gen. Shields damnable fraud upon their friends before and exibiting a pistol. Then English went that the latter cannot be made a Brigadier- the Convention-or those friends them- into his store-room, procured a gun that General, because in course of events, he may become Commander-in-Chief of the may become Commander-in-Chief of the famy, darker and more damnable, in the The entire contents entered his stomach, army-and as General Shields is an Irish- estimation of all honorable men, than horribly lacerating it. He fell instantly,

For "The Shelby News."

T. of H. and T .- On Saturday evening last, Jas. S. Sharrard, D. G. W. T. for Auditor's Circular .- THOMAS S. PAGE, this district, assisted by Bros. WILLIS, Ros T. of H. AND T." The members are men Read it.—We hope every person will office must be pre-paid, therefore it will be

B. Slone, W. A. R. B Martin, W. F. R. W. F. Thompson, W. T. W. Hulett, W. U. A. M. Baskett, W. D. U. B. M. Beckham, W. G. J. W. Fairfax, W. S. T. C. Guthrie, P. W. C. T.

The Temple Order, although it does not claim to be "the leading temperance organ-

that they are charged with placing the greater than was expected, and especially Shelby Temple was organized in this place. CHANDLER'S defence of Popery, in the U. to be unaware of the magnitude of the un- one at Christiansburgh, and one at Clay-

And the President has offered large boun- Trustees fail to make up the full amount of "Shoots wide the mark, and kicks the owner over. the purchase money. As this whole meas- "GREENY AGAIN.-The interesting boy who lives ure is for the public interest, and not for any under a white hat, and writes "chips" for the Shelby Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and Hon. Joseph G. Marshall, one of private view of their own, the Trustees News, was in our city last Sunday. He wrote a let-On the next point, the Trustees have to home under the maternal protection so necessary to of Col. Robert K. White, in Louisville. answer: That the fact of inability of his tender age, and make himself useful by endeav-

price to be paid by these who are able, to Although I am not much acquainted with sheep, The Democratic papers of Virginia justify lots being placed within the means. I have knowledge enough of Cattle to refuse a poor -the Richmond Enquirer in the lead-are of the former, and to be furnished gratis, Bullock in the spring of the year By the way, repudiating the Compromise measures of in case of strangers, and those unable to why does not the "Anas" reply to the "Chip" in 1850, which they have heretofore strenu- pay. The Trustees having made the most the "News" of March 21st? The reason he assign-1850, which they have heretofore strenuously supported and defended. The reato pay a much higher price for the ground,
ously supported and defended. The rea-

"So pass our days; So life but opens now, and now decays; The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh,

To live is scarce distinguished from to die! Mayor Speed has kicked his last-kick. The the Sabbath. They have been nurtured ing again to call attention to the subject passed the resolution giving a certificate of election

THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT.

Fire !- On Friday night last, an unocon hand; and though the flames had obtained too much the start for the Company to preserve the building in which

DEADLY AFFRAY IN ELIZABETHTOWN .been an infamous and black-hearted fraud the Circuit Court, being intoxicated, attackare Know-Nothings, and have been nomi- whom he (Brown) had several times been nated by the Democratic Convention, (if engaged in shooting affrays. Some words man, the President will do nothing which any crime that blackens the Newgate cal- firing his pistol as he fell, and died in about an hour after the occurrence .-- Louisville Courier.

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is dull. We hear of sales at 14@14 gc, and 6+ (@8c, tho' various ots can be had at lower rates.

COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 13@14c; OTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of iddling at 6761c; batting, 11@111. Cotton yarns e firm at 74793c & doz. 5 & ct off for cash. CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Mamlla cordage at 717c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & b. baling hemp twine at 12/213; packing twine,

CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles andles—sperial candies, note, star candies, ilots, at 22c, 7 & ct off for eash; pressed allow andles at 13@15; common mould, 11(@13c for best, DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, reuliat \$1 75@\$2; peaches \$2 00@2 50.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31@32; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine flour \$9 75 10 50. Wheat \$1 90; Oats 55 660c; corn 80685 GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11611kc; new mo-

usses 23(225c; old 22c; sugar. 5126c; rice 5126. HEMP—Receipts of new crop, with sales at \$9000 We quote: green slaughter, 5c; Missour dry dry salted, 10@11c; dry flint, 9@11c.

ONS—Pork is firmer, with sales of mess pork at \$14.75; bacon 6c clear sides 84; shoulders (\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 77c. and 9@10c for bagged hams Lard 94@10c SEEDS-Sales of clover, \$5 25@5 50 bushel othy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1

(az 00.)

SALT-Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c; urks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2.

TOBACCO-The sales at the warehouses were 93 hds at the following rates: 55 hhds at prices ranging rom \$5 95 to \$9; 25 hhds at \$7 U5 to \$8 U5 and the her thirteen at \$8 10 to \$9 85

Special Notices.

Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal patronage of this generous public, I have abandoned my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be found at my post during the winter and the approach-I have just completed a new process, by which I

can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases, JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

Jannary 10. 1855

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbunille Fire, Life, and Marine Insu-S. House of Representatives. Let every dertaking, they would beg leave to present village; and it is expected, in a few weeks, rance Company continue to make insurances against their replies to all of the above positions: to institute two more, within the limits of fire on buildings located in the country, detached Those who admit the pressing necesity the county! Have not the Templars of buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, WARLIKE .- It appears from the news that exists for an immediate new Cemetery. "old Shelby" done their duty? Who will ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

> The Agents of this Company are:
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> J M, OWEN, Shelbyville;
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> LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville.

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854. G. SCHUE, SURGEON DENTIST,

vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office. DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

IT SHOULD BE UNIVERSALLY KNOWN -for it is strictv true-that indigestion is the parent of a large proportion of the fatal diseases. Dysentery, diarrheœa, cholera morbus, liver complaint, and many other diseases enumerated in the city inspector's weekly catfrom disordered stomachs, and if you are willing to be guided by advice, founded upon experience, resort

Ellingwood & Co., agents. 2w-ay796

ening and vivifving qualities; its tonic action on the liver; its tendency to drive all humors to the surface, thereby cleansing the system according to Nature's the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m, and 3 p. m., SIXTY ACRES OF LAND, situate on Beech and Benson. own prescription; its harmless, at the same time extraordinary good effects, and the number of cures tes-tified to by many of the most respectable citizens of Richmond, Va., and elsewhere, must be conclusive evidence that there is no humbug about it. The trial of a single bottle will satisfy the most

J. J. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents. March 7, 1855 1m-ay DIED.

In Louisville, on the 15th inst., of typhold fever, ROBERT Y. JARVIS, Esq., aged 27 years. On the 11th inst, in Shelby county, Ky., Mr. ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD, wife of Dr. I. T. Underwood, of Louisville.

New Advertisements.

April 18, 1858

ONE TENTH! cupied weather-boarded house, belonging FARMERS LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST. to Mrs. Susan Shouse, and situated on the corner of Main and Eighth streets was de-

> LARGE ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS,-ROWDEN & CO. beg to announce to their patrons and the public generally that they will continue the BOOT and SHOE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, sign of the "BIG BOOT" They have just resign of the "BIG BOOT" They have just received a well selected stock of Goods for Spring and Summer Wear, embracing all styles and qualities. They therefore cordially invite Ladies, Gentlemen. Girls. Boys, Children, and the "rest of mankind," to give them a call before making their purchases.
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> To the Custom Department, we will give increased attentions. ed attention Having a large force of superior work-men, and using none but the best material, we solicit your orders with confidence, and warrant satisfaction ROWDEN & CO.

A. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS

WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates. Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate. Sheet-Iron. Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Machines, Hand Tools. &c., No. 536, N. W. corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ry. April 18, 1855.

TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. A ND all others who design erecting new dwellings or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

we are now manufacturing, and have constantly on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Mun-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfectin our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better ar icle at as low price as can be had in the East or else-We are making Mantels in imitation of the following varieties of Marble:—

Egypian; Siema;
Brocatelie; Pyrenese;
Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.
We are also making them plain and black Enameled, and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circum The advantages of these imitation Mantels over

those of the pure Marble, are-1st. Heat cannot affect them; 2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them; They cannot be easly broken or defaced; 5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made as They can be sold at about one-third to one-

7th. They can be so securely packed as to be trans orted to any part of the world.

We will warrant to sell a better article than can b bought e sewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States.

Any good pricklayer can put these Mantels up.
Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwest corner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.

WALLACE, LtTHGOW & CO.

April 18, 1857.

April 18, 1855.

William Hanna's heirs ?

On Petition.

On MONDAY, MAY 14. 1855,—it being county court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855. I will as Moster Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock. A. M., and 3, P. M., A TRACT OF LAND, containing 413 acres, 80 poles. on the waters of Bullskin, being the same of which William Hanna died seized and possessed. Also, on WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1855, at the

late residence of said decedent, TWELVE SLAVES

-men, women, and children.

TERMS. On the land a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months will be given; and on the acgrees a credit of 6 months-purchasers to give bonds with approved security; the bonds to have the force and effect of replevin bonds at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the land till the money as paid.

April 18. 1855

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855, -it being con

J. K. Gaines
vs.
W. W. Force's adm'r. ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855,—it being county Court day, in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case at the March THE FARM of E. R. Whitake, situate on Buck term, 1855, I will, as vlaster Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3 p. m., A HOUSE

TERMS. A credit of six months from day of sale AND LOT, in Christiar sburgh. Shelby county, Ky., and 113 SHARES, and A FRACTION OF A SHARE, of stock in the Louisville & Frankfort Railroad Company, and NINE NEGROES.

TERMS. On the house and lot a credit of 6 and 12 months will be given; and on the railroad stock and negroes, a credit of three months, from day of sale will be given,—the purchasers to give bonds and approved security, the bonds to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale

April 18, 1855.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

COMMIS IONER'S SALE

John W. Branch, Guardian, &c. ? On Petition.
On MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855,—it being County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M. A SLAVE named George. TERMS-cash.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C. April 18, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE J. B. Stivers' heirs ?

ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855,-it being county Court day-in virtue of a decree of the Sheib circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the Marc erm. 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said corrt, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M., a SLAVE named Washington.

TERMS. A credit of 6 months from day of sale

Commissioner's Sale. Andrew W. Taylor and others In Equity.

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE.

As a Spring and Summer Medicine, Carter's Spanish Mixture stands preeminent above all others. Its singularly efficacious action on the blood; its strength-

Josephus Turnham and others O's MONDAY. MAY 14, 1855,—it being county court day,—in virtle of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. p., and 3, p., m. tween the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A

The Court house closer, and make the court of Shelbyville between the hours of 10 o'Color, an an and 2, p. m., a RACT OF LAND, containing 30 acres, situate on Plant kees your DIMES—Reap thease your DIMES—Reap the your DIMES—Reap thease your DIMES—Reap the your DIMES—Reap thease your DIMES—Reap the

Commissioner's Sale. Missella A. Henry, and others In Equity. Mary Fisher.

ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855, -- it being county Court day, -in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the March rm, 1855, I will as Master Commissioner of said ourt, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at he court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., 83
ACRES OF LAND. belonging to the devisees of
John Henry, dec'd situated on the L and F. R. R,
adjoining the farm of the late Col. James Ford. TERMS. One-third cash, one-third in 6 months, and the remainder in 12 months from day of sale will be given—the purchaser to give bond and approved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sales and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. April 18, 1855.

Commissioner's Sale.

John Nelson In Chancery. Martin Burgher and others

ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855, -it being county court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby it court, rendered in the above case, at the March circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the waren term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a.w., and 3.p.w., a HOUSE AND LOT; situate in the northwestern part of helby county, near Logan and Rankin's store, to arisfy demand of plaintiff for \$83 332, and interest from January 20, 1849, and costs of suit. TERMS. A credit of 6 and 12 months from day

ale will be given - the purchaser to give bond and oproved security; the bond to have the force and efet of a replevin bond at maturity-to secure th ayment of the purchase money, with interest from ay of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid. H. BOHANNON, M. C.

April 13, 1855

Commissioner's Sale.

Ann E. Bailey and others. In Equity ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855,-it being county erm. 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said ourt, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the ourt house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. M., and 3. r. M., FOUL SLAVES, belonging to the estate of George W. Owsley, dec'd.

TERMS. A credit of three months from day sale will be given—the purchaser to give bond and approved security; the bond to have the force and effect of a polevin bond at maturity—to secure the of the purchase money, with interest from ale.

H. BOHANNON, M.C. April 18, 1855

Commissioner's Sale.

W. B. Reed. guardian, &c. } COMMISSIONER'S SALE ON MOMDAY, MAY 18, 1855.—it being county court day, in virtue of a decree of the Shelby

court day,—in virtue of a decree of the screen court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, be tween the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A PARCEL OF LAND, containing 26 acres, belonging to the heirs of Daniel Snyder, dec'd, being a gart of the tract which Jonas Snyder died seized and possessed, situate on the road from Shelbyville to Mt. Eden, about a mile from the latter place.

Mt. Eden, about a mile from the latter place.

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Those indebted to Shackellord & Whitaker, by note or account will please come forward without delay, as it is very important to close up the late firm as early as possible. Mt. Whitaker desiring to recommence business easewhere. Mt. Eden, about a mile from the latter place.

Treats. One-half cash, on the remainder a credit of 12 months from day of sale will be given—the purchaser to give bond and approved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is

April 18, 1855. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

E. R. Whitaker.

Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Greuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the firm to this will save cost. Also, those having notes and court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder. said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court Hou e door in the town of Shelbyville. will be given—the purchaser to give bond and ap-proved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the pay-ment of the purchase money, with interest from day

of sale until paid; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. April 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE helby Railroad Co. In Equity.

April 18, 1855

Myers & Co. ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855,-it being Coun by Court day-in virtue of a decree of the Shelly Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner said Court, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3. P. M. THREE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE SHARES OF STOCK. in helby Railroad Company, belonging to defendants TERMS. A credi of three months from day of sale roved security the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at majority—to secure the pay ment of the purchase money with interest from day sale.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

A. Wilson vs

Joseph Boyce and others. ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1855,-it being Coun ty Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shel-by Circuit Court, rendered at the March term of said Court, 1855, in this case, I will, as Master Comsaid Court, 1855, in this case, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, Letween the hours of 10 o'clock, A.M., and 3, P. M., A HOUSE AND LOT, situate in Hard nsville, belonging to the heirs of Morsis Fox.—to satisfy judgement of plff, for \$223 40 with interest from day of March, 1855, and costs of suit.

"Terms. A credit of three months will be given, purchaser giving bond with approved security, the urchaser giving bond with approved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity; and a lien will be retained on the prop-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

erty until the purchase money is p

C. Sanders and others, In Equity. court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m, and 3 p. m., SIXTY ACRES OF LAND, situate on Beech and Benson.

Terms. A credit of 6, 12 and 18 months from day of sale will be given—the purchaser to give bond and approved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

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Commissioner's Sale.

Elev Turnham

Terms. A credit of 6 months from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

The bours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A TRACT of LAND, situate on Benson, in Shelby county, being the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the bours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A TRACT of LAND, situate on Benson, in Shelby county, being the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the bours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A TRACT of LAND, situate on Benson, in Shelby county, being the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the bours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A TRACT of LAND, situate on Benson, in Shelby county, being the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the same conveyed by Richard Pemberton to the property of the property of the property of the be given -the purchaser to give bond and approved security, the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale. H. BOHANNON, M.C.

April 18, 1855. COMMISSIONER'S SALE Wm. Figg's heirs, }

TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS. THE undersigned. ON THE SECOND DAY OF MAY NEXT, at Beech Creek, on the Shelbyville and Mt. Eden read, some nine miles from the former piace. will receive propositions for the building of TWO BRIDGES over said Creek. Each Bridge will be some 98 feet in length, and 20 feet in highth. Terms made known on the day above mentioned. Contractors are respectfully requested to attend. Applie appropriations have been made

JAS. F. SMITH. ROBERT MILLER.

IAM READY! I HAVE opened a general REPAIRING end JOB SHOP, in this place, and would say to Farmers and others, who have purchased Sanford's Patent Hay and Straw Cutter, should they need repair. ing. I can do the work just as it should be done, as I thoroughly understand the business. Plain Furni-ture made or repaired, and various other articles. or My terms are cash.
J. M. RICHARDSON.

A NEW SUPPLY:

Feb 14, 1855

THE undersigned would respectably call attention to his very lately received assortment of

Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which calmot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.
Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 100.764 TIME IS MONEY! CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY.

repaired with neatness, in the best man-ner, and with all possible despatch, at SHARRARD'S. 231LVERWARE, of the best metal, and fine workmanship, always on hand, and made to order at SHARRARD'S.

STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM the authorither, at the Eminence Fair Grounds, during the last annual Fair an Iron Gray Horse. Is hands high 7 or 9 years old. I will give \$25 reward for the return of said horse to me at New Castle, Ky., or any information that will enable GEO. M. JESSE. April 4, 1855.

POCKET BOOK LUST. the 23d of March, on the Shelbyville and Louis ville turnpike, a fair leather POCKET BOOK O ville turnpike, a nair leader to dollar bill on the containing \$18 in money,—one ten dollar bill on the Northern Bank of Kentucky, one five dollar bill on the State Bank of Indiana; the others were one dollar bills—on what banks not recollected. In the pocket-book were also some notes of nand: one by John Martin. Robert Lawson, & Co., for about \$82, payable to William S. Field; one by Isaac E. Price, for \$10 payable to the said Field; and some others for smaller amounts. The payment of these notes will be stopped. Any person finding the book and contents, on leaving it with H. B. Oliver in Simpsonville, or Blackiston & Fishback in Shebbyville, will be liberally rewarded.

WILLIS R. FIELD.

mence business e.sewhere.
T. O. SHACKELFORD.
R. T. WHITAKER.

HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. Whita-ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whitaker, it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the old concern and the public generally.
T. O. SHACKELFORD.
Shelbyville. Ky March 29, 1855 1773

NOTICE. A LL persons inachted to JAS. S. SHARRARD either by note or account will come forward and

present them for auditing. T. W. BROWN. R. NEEL. Assignees of Jas. S. Sharrard. CORN! CORN!

16,000 BUSHELS SHELLED CORN, in F. M. & J. C. STOUT. Market at .. a few doors above Preston, Louisville

WE are paying the highest market price in Cash
of Groceries, for good COUNTRY PRODUCE.
F. M. & J. C. STOUT. CASH, AND NOTHING ELSE HAVING to pay the CASH for GRAIN, it is ne-cessary that I should adopt the eash principle in my sales: And therefore, customers will please understand, that hereafter the eash is expected to acempany their orders for Flour, Meal, &c.
JOHN CARVER.

February 28, 1855 SHELBYVILLE & EMINENCE CTAGE LINE, connecting with the Louis

nd Frankfort Rallroad, JOHN R. BECK. LEY. Proprietor.
This Line leaves Shelbyville, at 6 o'clock. A. M., meets the morning trains (eastward and wes ward) on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad at Eminence; and leaves Eminence on the arrival of the evening rains. -thereby giving passengers from three to fou trains.—Interest giving passengers from three town hours in which to trainage business in Louisville, Frankfort, or Lexington, and return the same day. They can also, by this Line, leave Shelbyville, after breakfast, and arrive in Cincinnati in time for supper. The public may rely on every thing being done to insure the sale and speedy transit of passengers; my object being to accommodate; and by so doing, bope to receive a liberal share of patronage.

Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding House.

JOHN R. BECKLEY.

SHELBY ACCOMMODATION: WE have just received a fine large coach, and are now prepared to accommodate the travelling public. As this line is

Accommodate the Citizens of this County. And is dependent upon them for support, we hope they will not fail to patronize us when convenient to do so. For the patronage heretofore extended to us, do so. For the patronage heretofore extended to us, we return our sincere thanks.

Leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wadnesdays, and Thursdays, at \$\frac{1}{2}o'clock, a. M. Arrives at Louisville at 2 o'clock, P. M. Returning, leaves Louisville at 2 o'clock, P. M. Returning, leaves Louisville on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 o'clock, A. M., Dining at Mrs. Peerce's, and arriving at Shelbyville at 4 o'clock, P. M.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Bledsoe House, Fith street, between Main and Market.

Y. January 3, 1855

BEEF. BEEF.

THE undersigned will furnish in Shelbyville.

BEEF, MUTTON, &c., upon the most reasonable terms, and having employed C. E. BLUMER, as his Butcher, he can safely promise that the meats will be prepared in the best possible siyle. His stall is on the Public Square, adjoining the Engine House of the Relief Fire Company. CF All accounts must be squared up every tweeks.

JOHN SHINDLER.

SOMETHING SHARP. A LL those in want of a CUTTING-BOX, one of Sanford's Patent, which I believe, universally conceded to be the best Straw and Hay Cutter ever put up or sold in this section, can get it by sending to the undersigned, who has the exclusive right to sell them in this country. PRICE, \$15 for the sell them in this country. PRICE, \$15 for the No. 2 Boxes, and \$20 for the No. 1 Boxes.

April 11. 1855 tar95

M. C. TAYLOR.

Commissioners

They're with you at spring-tide-when all things look bright, And while it is Summer, they hover in sight; But let frowning Autumn but cover your aky. Like troops of deserters they falter and fly!

They steal on your hours of pleasure and ease To offer the incense, they know that will please; They'll caress you by measure, and flatter by rule, They laugh at the folly that made you their tool.

Their tears are but vapors, that start at their call, Like mists of the morning, they dry as they fall; While they leave you in sorrow and sickness and To offer to new Idols their wasting perfume.

While the rose is in blossom they hum like the bee; And bend to its beauty the sycophant knee; But should the wild Tempest sweep over its head, They turn from the leafiet that's dying or dead. Like the Parasite climber that journingly flings

It myrids of festoons wherever it clings, And will leave the low shrub, in its age and decay, For the Oak that is flourishing over the way! Like the Indians of Peru, they worship the Sun-

Eclipse but his brightness, their worship is done; To the Moon in full glory fresh homage they pay, But when waning return to the "God of the day."

For the promises pledged, they will break or deny; They'll join the loud enchore, the swell of applease, Then whisper the malice that wilts or destroys. Their hearts, if they've any, are empty and cold.

And the "Sessime" opening them, covered with g "Like Sepulchers whited." those caverns of sin, Are humid and rotten, and fetid within!

Miscellaneaus.

THE NEW CLOAK; Or. "Mind Your Own Business." well, to her intimate friend, Miss Viney, as

"I see she has," replied Miss Viney, very quietly, "I know her husband can't afford it; she will be the ruin of him yet."

they came out of church on Sunday.

"I suppose they know their own business best. At any rate it is a blessing that you or I are not accountable for her misdeeds. said Miss Viney, who, though what is technically termed an "old maid," was not of that class who have been standerously styled gossips and busy-bodies. And we have purposely introduced her to refute tha foul calumny that "old maids" are all meddiers-and we are sure that all spinsters will be grateful to us for the service. "I don't know about that," returned Mrs. Waxwell, with a dubious shake of the head,

"Mr. Burton owes my husband three hundred dollars, and I don't believe he will ever get his pay, if things go on in this way. The cloak would n't have cost less than thirty dollars." "I presume they could afford it; or they

would not have bought it -at any rate they know the best." "Mrs. Burton is vain, conceited, proud

"I hope not."

"I hope she will have a fall; she would drop some of those airs then."

the sooner she is brought down on a level | ing on the preceding Sunday. and the world."

"Really, I do not understand you; she is a dozen had fastened upon the store.

amiable as any one need be." did she buy that new cloak for except to gossipping old woman.

excite the envy of half the town, and make them think she is somebody?" her," and Miss Viney cast a significant public. glance full into the face of her companion.

"I don't for one; but I should like to his debts." teach her that she is no better than the rest | "But he won't-I know he won't of the world."

better person in sickness than she is." "All that may be." "When you had the crycipelas, you re- so stuck up after this."

over forever, because she watched a few note, and when he put on, others did .nights with me? How strange you talk." Thirty dollar cloak, indeed!" "Didn't she buy that cloak on purpose may ruin Mr. Burton by it."

to cut a figure through the town and make every body feel cheap?"

such motive," replied Miss Viney, smartly. bored "I do n't believe it there !" "She is no such woman as that!"

"Yes, she is just such a woman as that!" "I have seen no one but you who feels had about it."

you think I feel bad about it. She can upon him without giving him a chance to your eyes as your feet." wear what she's a mind to, for all me; on- collect his debts.' by I hope she can afford it, that's all." "I think she can; she has the reputation

of being a presty careful woman.' "I don't care; but I felt it my duty to warn my husband to look about his debt. When things get to be so awful extrava- panion. gant, there's no telling what may happen.' "Mr. Burton is doing a good business, so

"Nobody knows anything about what he is doing. All I know is, that when 'squire Mrs. Waxwell. Smith sold him two cords of wood last could afford thirty dollar cloaks, don't it?" stock.

then her husband was parsimonious, and trouble to raise it.

meanness.

Mr. Waxwell was a farmer, and well off in the world. The advent of the railroad into his native town, had turned things topsy-turvy in general, and the heads of women in particular—to use Mr. Waxwell's

was much alarmed by the storm which threatened them.

What will people think?"

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"What will they think when I pay them all? the whole amount is not above nine hundred dollars.

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was much alarmed by the storm which thou owest.

When I see a father or mother neglecting them to run wild in the streets, in Missouri, on land no better than most farmers in this State, Iowa or Illinois, culvate, or say they do.

was much alarmed by the storm which may be deducted from the unit of the inside finish of Frame or Brick thou owest.

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In the first place these crops were raised in Missouri, on land no better than most farmers in this State, Iowa or Illinois, culvate, or say they do. calico gown to meeting; but now they had stances which led to the sudden "strike" to rig out in silks and satins, with flounces among the creditors;

since the advent of the railroad, two new I am abundantly able to give my wife a stores had gone into operation, one of thirty dollar cloak." which was conducted by Mr. Burton, an "I never doubted it," replied Miss Viney, enterprising young man from the metropo- as she hastened on to the village lawyer, light loam, deep, with clay sub-soil. lis, who had brought a city wife and a great to put her note in the course of collection.

to consult the neighbor in regard to her ability to afford it, or about the style and bout all this difficulty."

Poor Mrs. Waxwell, her star began to decline when Mrs. Burton came to the village. She was no longer the leader of the town, and her heart was burning with envy. Though she often received the kind offices of the storekeeper's wife, both in sickness and in health, she would willingly have "There! I declare, if Mrs. Burton has n't crushed her. That new cloak was the cap got a new cloak!" exclaimed Mrs. Wax- sheaf of the new indignities which she fan cied had been heaped upon her, and she determined that her unconscious rival should suffer the consequences of her te-

Her first demonstration was upon her husband, whom she found no difficulty in convincing that Mr. Burton must be ruined by the extravagance of his wife, and that uniess he immediately collected his debt

he would certainly lose it. As soon as she had done her washing or Monday, she 'made some calls,' and embraced the opportunity of commenting free-

Nobody knew anything about Mr. Burton's affairs; he seemed to be doing a good business, though no one knew of his having any money. He did not even own the house in which he lived; he had no property but his stock. The careful old farmer, to whom he had become indebted for produce which he had sent to Boston, began to be alarmed by these rumors.

It was in the State of New Hampshire woman, and pride will have a fall one of and at the time of which I write the "grab law" was in force, and is still for aught 1

One morning, as Mr. Burton returned from a journey to a neighboring town, he "I never thought she was what might be found his stock attached on the claims of Farmer Waxwell-and all on account of "She is; she is an impudent minx, and that new cloak his wife had worn to meet- lady who discarded her lover, because in down by the earth, and the work was done

with her circumstances, the better for her He had not the means to pay the note at that moment, and while he was considering a plan to extricate himself from the dilemma, kind-hearted person, and an excellent the news that his goods had been attached spread over the place. All the creditors "I don't eare if she has; she likes to were in hot haste to follow the track of lord it through the village, and for one I Farmer Waxwell-for it was "first come, will not be ruled by her." first served,"-and in less than two hours first served,"-and in less than two hours

This was a tremendous result to follow "Amiable and humble, indeed! What in the train of a thirty dollar cloak, and a

"What do you think now, Miss Viney? asked Mrs. Waxwell, as they met, soon af-"I hope there is no one so silly as to envy ter the storckeeper's disaster had been made company, seems to have been derived from "I hope Mr. Burton will be able to pay

"Probably if they had given him any no-"She don't profess to be; she visits the tice of their intention to demand the payneighborhood, and I am sure there's no ment of their claims he would have been printers, they "locked up" the "forms" prepared to meet them." "I guess Mrs. Burton will not feel quite British "columns."

"I know it; but is one to be tyranized But I have, I made my husband sue his

"I am sorry you have done this; you

"Humph.

"I do n't believe he has any to collect." "Even your husband, as well off as he is, might be embarrassed if suddenly called upon to pay his debts," and Miss Viney looked significantly at her angery com-

lady, as she moved towards the store. "What can she mean by that !" thought

Miss Viney had some property of her pay it. He actually put the 'squire off till Waxwell, who had, on his own account, next week. That looks as though they invested the greater part of it in railroad

With these sage reflections, Mrs. Wax- This is what she meant. She would claim well turned down the lane that led to her the three thousand dollars her husband house, leaving Miss Viney to pursue her owed her, and a cold chill passed through way, and ponder on the extravagance of her veins as the thought struck her. Farmer Waxwell was rich in houses, land and Mrs. Waxwell loved fine clothes quite as stock, all of which yielded him a good intury, and this is saying a great deal. But lars in money, and it might cost him some

though she loved "nice things" very much, "Do n't cry, my dear, I have enough due she loved money more-which, we take me in Boston to pay these debts, ten times to destruction, while she is parading through we can rely, as actual facts and statements it, smounts to nothing more or less than over," said Mr. Burton to his wife, who the streets to exhibit her divine person and of crops raised last season; and the readwas much alarmed by the storm which elegant accomplishment, I say-Pay what ers will please to bear in mind a few in-

slanderer," said Mr. Burton. "I must start

"Allow me, Mr. Burton, to offer you the

"You are very kind, and I accept your

her sail, and she was as indignant as the I was not a bankrupt, they would not have molested me. In spite of all my amiable In the rise and progress of the village neighbor, Mrs. Waxwell, may say, I think

many city notions into the place with him. Farmer Waxwell was at dinner, when

"Sorry to trouble you, but I am instruct-"The devil," exclaimed Farmer Wax-

"The ugly huzzy?" added Mrs. Wax-

"I beg your pardon, madam," said the lawyer, "but if I understand it rightly you have publicly boasted that you brought a-

"Yes, madam; that new cloak did the business; you set your husband on and all he rest followed him, so Miss Viney tells "My gracious !"

sist Mr. Burton out of the difficulty into which you have plunged him." "That's a plain speech, 'Squire.'

"But true." "I can't raise the money."

"Then I must sue." Can't we compromise?" "Burton is worth at least five thousand dollars and when he gets a remittance from

Boston, will pay all. "I will dissolve my attacement, and be ound to the payment of the others. Will that do ?"

"Yes, if Miss Viney will consent." Miss Viney did consent-she was a kind earted lady-and the matter was compro mised.

"Now, wife," said Farmer Waxwell as he put three hundred dollars in his pocket, which Burton had paid, minus thirty dollars, which he held in his hand. "there's thirty dollars, and I think you had better go and buy one of them 'ere cloaks. Your envy like to have got me into one of the cussedest scrapes I ever got into in all my

She would not take it; she was too mea to dress well herself, and envious to permit others who were able to do so in peace. But she gathered from the events of our story, a healthy experience of the wisdom of that excellent maxim,

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS."

A man out west, who owns a large farm, says he stacks up all the hay he can out of doors, and the remainder he put in his barn.

speaking of his voyage, he said he "nugged | till harvest. If parents would render their children

appy and wealthy, they should early innicate in them a desire for a knowledge of labor, both manual and mental. The Texan says that myriads of grasshoppers, of small size; have appear on the hills and in the valleys in the vicinity of

San Antonio. The Texan thinks there is

danger to be apprehended from the early appearance of these insects. BACKBITING .- The not uncommon cus-

the practice of the ancient tribes, who erected a monument to a departed hero, by throwing stones upon him. The following is one of the toasts offered at a supper of the printers of Lowell:

"Our Revolutionary Fathers-Like good of the Tories, and "double leaded" the

tion of tattlers and scandal mongers.

Curiosity .- Looking over other peo- 3 .- Cucumbersone-fourthacke .- This "You did. It was very unkind and un- surely a Paul Pry may be kicked or horse- same manner, but previous to planting the grateful in you to do so," replied Miss whipped by the laws of society. There is turf was entirely torn to pieces by plowing "Any trader would be likely to come hending curiosity, said: "It was as rude thing that ever had life-was picked up

week, and carried in the bill he couldn't own, and it was all in the hands of Farmer provided they can place them under influinspire them with higher principles, and fit them to bear a manly, useful, and honorable part in the world. No language can express the folly of that economy which, to leave a fortune to a child, starves

-pay what thou owest. When I see a wife intent solely upon

derly brought up by fond and doting pa- er and not as a manure-no manure was and fur belows and all sorts of rigging at- Mrs. Burton, kind soul, shed a flood of rents, treating them with disrespect, inat- applied in either case. There was no out tached to them, for all the world just like a tears when she heard how cruel Mrs. Wax- tention, perhaps with cruelty, in their old lay for gypsum, lime, marl, proudrette, salt,

Cultivate sentiment. It is a great institution. He who sees in life nothing but plates of roast beef, onions, tomato sauce and such worldly goods, has a very narrow view of humanity and what it ought to be about. Such should turn over a fresh leaf at once, drop beef and bullion, and take to poetry, music, painting, loving the girls, and other ventilated delightfuls.

Three Experiments in Cultivation. 1 .- FORTY ACRES CORN .- This was old land, which had, the previous year, under the anti-book system of farming, produced 25 to 30 bushels of corn and an indefinite quantity of weeds to the acre. Soil, a

The ground was plowed 14 inches deep and furrows nine inches wide ; harrowed and rolled; then drilled exactly north and south. Drills four feet apart, and planted apart. On the first hoeing all but three plants were removed from each hill. On the 8th day of May, ten acres were

in a solution of three pounds of saltpetre and two of copperas. These ten acres vielded sixty-five bushels to the acre. On the 15th and 16th of May, fifteen acres more were planted with seed soaked twenty four hours in the same or similar solution

planted with seed which had been soaked

The yield of this was one hundred and five bushels to the acre. The remaining fifteen acres was not planted until the 5th of June, when it was planted with seed which had been steeped for thirty hours in a solution similar to that before mentioned. Many knowing ones "And now she wants the money to aspredicted that this would be a failure-it would come to nothing. The result was that from these fifteen acres was harvested

1.680 bushels of corn-or one hundred and

twelve bushels to the acre! Now about the after culture. As soon as the plants were conveniently above ground Hair, the Toilet, the Handkerchief, etc.

GEO. T. MOORE. the plows were set to work, followed by the hoes. This time a light plough was run as close to the plant as practicable [and being properly drilled, the rows were perfectly straight] and the earth turned from the plant. Then the men with hoes removed every remaining weed, and loosen ed and leveled the earth about the plants. This done, a cultivator was run in the centre between the rows to level the ground, and give a finish to the weeds, which

were showing themselves in legions. As soon as the field was gane through second course was commenced. This plowing was the reverse of the first; a slight furrow was thrown to the plant, and and again the men with hoes followed the plow, demolishing the weeds and drawing | kinds. a small quantity of fresh earth to the plants. Again the cultivator was run between the rows as before.

By this time the weeds were pretty well mastered and now a big plow was brought into use, to which were attached two powerful horses, placed one before the other. In going through first the landside of the plow was held a few inches past the middle between the rows, and on coming back, the plow was run about two inches deeper, the landside again past the middle the other way. This time a man followed the plow The last case of jealousy is that of a to relieve the plants which might be borne

2.—THREE ACRES POTATOES.—This was upland, broken, soil much the same as the preceding; had been in pasture for 8 or 9 years. The ground was broken up in the early part of March, as deep as the plow could be run; afterwards harrowed, olled, and ridged; the ridges were then split with a deep running plow, and the potatoes dropped in the middle of the furrow; eight inches apart. The potatoes were cut, so as to leave two good eyes to each set. Refuse straw, wet or dry was now thrown in over the potatoes, to the tom of pelting a friend after he has left the depth of several inches, and the whole deeply covered with the plow. The rows were thirty-two inches apart.

As soon as the sprouts began to appear at the surface, the field was cross harrowed, and during the season cultivated much as the corn, mentioned in the first experiments -plowed three times and hoed twice.

In November the potatoes were gathered the ridges being opened by the plow running twice through each row, and by following the first time, to pick up such po-Echo. - The shadow of a sound-a voice tatoes as might fall back into the furrow, without a mouth and words without a and be trodden upon by the horse as he tongue. Echo, though represented a fe- returned. The potatoes were very large, male, never speaks till he is spoken to, and and there was no disease among them. A at every repetition of what she heard, con- large portion of them were brought to this tinue to make it less instead of more, an market this spring and sold for \$1.10 per example recommended to the special at- bushel. The yield was 510 bushels to the acre.

ple's affairs and overlooking our own. If was a part of the field on which the potaa spy may be executed by the laws of war, toes were grown, and was broken in the no peace with such a man, unless you de- and harrowing, the whole completely pulclare war against him-Xenocrates, repre- verized, and the grass, roots, weeds-every-"But me! La sake! I wouldn't have out badly to have all his creditors pounce to intrude into another man's house with and carried off. The cucumbers were then planted in-not elevated-hills 7 feet apart in the rows, and with the rows 9 feet apart. VALUE OF A SCHOOLMASTER.—There is no office higher than that of a teacher of weeds, and when the plants were a few invouth for there is nothing on earth so preweeds, and when the plants were a few independent of the child. No office should be regarded with greater respect. The finest minds in the community should be encouraged to assume it. Parents should do all but improverish themselves to induce such to become the guardian of their children. They should never have the least anxiety to accumulate property for their children, provided they can place them under influences which will awaken their faculties, impire them with higher principles, and made so strong as to bear up an egg was made so strong as to bear up an egg was poured on enough to cover them, the barrel headed up and set in a cool, dry cellar. Forty barrels of cucumber pickles were made from this piece of ground, which sold his intellect, and impoverishes his heart. in this market for six dollars per barrel.— "PAY WHAT THOU OWEST."-When I It may be noted here that in gathering the see a husband spending his time in taverns, cucumbers, they were not pulled from the well as any woman of the nineteenth cen- come; but he had not three thousand dol- and forsaking his wife and family, I say vines, but the stem was carefully cut with a knife, or pair of scissors.

We are stating what has been represent dress, abandoning her domestic concerns ed to us by gentlemen on whose veracity

The rowdy who "struck a light" has

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you could n't touch them with a ten foot pect anything from a meddler a gossip, a Che Garland. Parmer Waxwell did not much like this for Boston in the noon train." state of things-it cost money on the one hand, and he did not much like to be thrown money to discharge these abilities. I have From the Cincinnati Columbian. in the shade on the other. He was about three thousand dollars in the hands of Mr. the richest man in the place, but ten dollar Waxwell.'

bonnets and thirty dollar cloaks were abominations that he could not tolerate. Mrs. offer," replied Mr. Burton "and next week Waxwell don't like to be out done in the I shall have the means of paying you. I matter of dress, and when she bought a assure you I am worth at least five thounew merino cloak the previous season, she sand dollars." had not a doubt but it would be unsurpass- In proof of his assertion, he showed her ed for two seasons at least. When Mrs. various notes, mortgages, and certificates Burton came out with the thirty dollar vel- of stock. vet, she found the wind was taken out of "I presume if the people here knew that

case demanded.

As with a great many who go from the the lawyer, who was a personal friend callcity to the country, he was exceedingly an- ed upon him. noved by that disinterested charitable attention to other people's business, which ed to collect this note," said he. so extensively prevails in many rural districts. He kept his affairs to himself, and well. this bothered and perplexed the gossip .- ! His wife had a way of attending to her own | well, as she perceived Miss Viney's proconcerns, she had been brought up where phetic words had been burdened with a people do not even know their next door meaning. neighbor. If she wanted a new dress or a new bonnet, she never deemed it necessary

ly upon that new cloak. The women told their husbands that Mrs. Burton would certainly fail; and before three days had elapsed there was quite a ferment in the

member she watched you when no one else | "I hope you have done nothing to bring | about this sad result."

"That's just what I mean to do," was Mrs. Waxwell's malignant expression, be-"No, I am sure she did not; she had no traying the jealousy she had so long har-

Viney, indignantly."

"I doubt it." "He may have a trial," said the maiden

classical language. Time was when they Just then Miss Viney entered the house. lest effort to govern them by parental au- vate, or say they do. were content to wear a straw bonnet and a In a few words, she explained the circum- thority, I say-Pay what thou owest.

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been bound over to keep the peace.

can, as we have often stated in these col- the ladies.

yourselves .- Germantown Telegraph.

enter at her accustomed place, and shortly emerged again. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Hoofland's Bitters, Bryan's scribed! She looked this way and then Pulmonic Wafers; Barry's Tricopherous; Hydrothat, grunted her disatisfaction, and finally returned to the original starting place; and after a deliberate survey of matters, to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered the log. On emerging yet once more on the wrong side, she evinced the best of satisfaction to all who have met with it. even more surpise than before, and turning about, retraced the log in an opposite direction. Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking long and attentively at the

'superstitious' concerning the spot.

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folks put on airs, and were so stuck up that